

# The Fighting Warners



**S/SGT. GEORGE WARNER**  
Served overseas in World War I with First Divisional Engineers. Married in England in 1917. Mrs. Warner was the first war bride to land in Canada after the Armistice. "Staff" is now on instructional at Brampton. In civil life is caretaker of Grimsby Post Office. One of the best lawn bowlers in the Fruit Belt.



**SERG. NORMAN WARNER**  
Has been on service with the Lincoln and Welland Regiment for three years. Is now overseas. One of the crack juvenile and junior "C" hockey players developed in Grimsby.



**PTE. KENNETH WARNER**  
Enlisted with Col. (Dr.) Gordon Sinclair in September, 1939. Went overseas in December, 1939. Has married in England.



**SGM. T.O. ALFRED MacMILLAN**  
Is a Hamilton boy who played hockey with Grimsby Peach Buds. Married Miss Joyce Warner. Has been in Royal Canadian Navy over two years.

# Grimsby Independent

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## CORP. BILL ROOKER IS LEARY OF SICILIANS

Would Not Trust Them Very Far — Would Shake Hands And The Next Moment Knife You In The Back — They Are a Slick Lot.

DAYS ARE LONG

Jerries Ravaged The Island Before Invasion Troops Landed. Weather is Sweltering — Only One Day's Rain For Weeks.

Sicily, 27th August, 1943.

Dear Mum, Dad and All:  
Sorry my mail has been a little less since we landed here, but we are busy nearly all the time and letters I know should be sent, although really we have had very little free time. For a few weeks to begin with, we had no paper to write on, but since have managed to get a little.

The weather over here sure is sweltering and we have had only one day's rain for weeks. The roads are dusty as ever, and I've sweated more since I came here than I ever did all summer in Canada. It just makes you puff to walk any distance at all.

I sure wish the mail was a little better on the island; reckon the supplies are coming in first. We were supposed to have some last Saturday but none showed up. There are a few air mails coming in but that's all.

We had quite a few trips to the sea for a swim but since I've been on duty in the hospital 12 hours a

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## Lincoln Almost Clear Of Debt

County Has Reduced Debenture Debt Down to \$43,000 Has Paid Off \$462,200 This Year.

Warden Charles W. Durham has more smiles on his face this week than a Cheshire cat has whiskers. All because Lincoln County is almost clear of debenture debt.

On Sept. first the county wiped out \$163,000 worth of outstanding debentures which brought the total debentures paid off in 1943 to \$462,200.

At the present time the total debenture issue outstanding is only \$43,000.

On January 2nd, 1944, \$25,000 will be paid off. On Oct. 2nd next year \$9,000 will be paid, and on Oct. 2nd 1945 the last \$9,000 will be paid.

## 75,000 DIT, DIT, DIT-T-T-Y BAGS ARE NEEDED FOR CHRISTMAS

More Than 100,000 Canadians in Navy Besides 50,000 Allied Sailors Will Visit Canadian Ports Between October 15th and December 31st — For Many of These Men a Ditty Bag Will be Their Only Christmas Gift — "Buddy" Shafer's Telephone is 208 — Call Her.

Every one of us who can in any way realize the debt we owe our own Allied Sailors, must at this critical stage of the drive for 75,000 ditty bags from the Province of Ontario alone, do everything we can to help with more ditty bags.

That is we must, everyone of us, take it upon ourselves to see that the 75,000 empty ditty bags the Navy League, Ontario Division prepared for distribution are in our hands, to be filled by us, and not left in their hands empty.

75,000 ditty bags are a lot to fill, you say? Not amongst more than three million people or nearly one million families, is it?

There are other calls on our purse. There are taxes. We must have some amusement after hard work, we say. There's our responsibility to our church, too.

All right, so what? There are more than 100,000 men in our navies and say another 50,000 allied sailors who will be touching our ports between November 15th and December 31st. Most of them will be at sea again at Christmas-time guarding us and fighting for us and making sure we have a good Christmas. Don't they rate a ditty bag each? For some

## SMALL BIBLE BACK HOME

Testament Over 75 Years Old Has Been Twice to Europe In Two Wars And Returned to Grimsby Each Time.

Some three-quarters of a century or more ago, when Mrs. W. H. VanDuzer, Ridge Road west, North Grimsby, was just a wee mite of a girl, living in North Pelham, her father gave her a small bible.

She treasured this volume down through the years and in 1914 when her son, the late Lieut. Harry VanDuzer, enlisted for overseas service, she gave him the Testament.

The young officer served in France and Flanders with the army and then transferred to the Royal Air Force. On the 24th of March 1918 he was badly wounded and his plane was brought down. He "went west" the next day.

A few months later his parents received his personal effects and among them was the small bible.

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## Water Commission Turn Over Bonds

Transfer \$2,000 in Victory Loan And \$500 Cash to Town Coffers — Save 12 Cents on Pump House Power Bill.

A rebate of \$552.35, is being made to Grimsby Water Commission by the local Hydro Electric Commission, on the 1942 Pump House Power costs. Water Commission were so informed at their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night.

Commissioner Wells figured out that this rebate is 37 per cent of the gross bill paid last year by the Water Commission.

Accounts amounting to \$289.27 were ordered paid.

Commission turned over to the town the sum of \$500, also two bonds of the Fourth Victory Loan, of \$1,000 each.

On Mayor Johnson's suggestion, Secretary Bourne was instructed to write to ex-Supt. W. B. Smith, who is again in poor health, wishing him speedy recovery.

Commission saved the large sum of 12 cents in power account at the Pump House in August this year.

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## FACED FRUIT GETS FINED

Niagara Grower Basketed No. 3's as 2's — Drove Away With Load After It Was Placed in Detention—Magistrate Would Not Believe Story Told by Accused.

John Toth, R.R. 2, Niagara-on-the-Lake, a fruit farmer, was fined a total of \$94 in St. Catharines police court on Friday on charges of facing peaches, and of selling peaches under detention by fruit inspectors. It was the first case of its kind in this district this year.

"With the price of peaches as it is today, at an abnormally high level due to the small crop, the consuming public is entitled to every consideration," said Magistrate J. H. Campbell in passing sentence. "It is a gross injustice to charge a No. 2 price for No. 3 grade peaches."

Fruit Inspectors Warren McNiven and William Fuminger told the court how Toth had driven his truck to the fruit shipping platform on Aug. 23rd with 104 baskets of peaches. A few were inspected, and found to be below the standards of Grade 2 marked on the basket. Toth was told he would have to take the peaches home and regrade them. While the inspectors were making out detention papers they said, Toth hurriedly re-loaded the peaches to his truck and drove away.

Inspector McNiven gave chase and caught him at the corner of

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## Gymnastic Fish In Jordan Pond

Here is a Tall Tale That Makes Charlie Clattenburg's Piscatorial Stories Shiver And Withers.

Tony Augustine, of Thorold, is disgusted with fishing. It isn't that he can't catch fish. It isn't that the big ones get away after they're hooked. It's just that the fish refuse to stay caught after they're landed.

Tony was fishing at the Jordan Pond the other evening. He hooked a 4½ pound pike, played it for a while, and finally hauled it into the boat. He tied it to a strong cord and hung it back in the

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## Left The Scene Of An Accident

Car of St. Ann's Resident Collision With Auto of L. McNinch, Grimsby — Met Police With Shotgun.

Gear C. Hitchcock, R.R. 1, St. Ann's, will appear before Magistrate J. H. Campbell on Friday charged with leaving the scene of an accident. The charge was laid after a collision on No. 8 highway a mile east of Grimsby on Saturday night.

Henry McNinch, of 14 Victoria Street, Grimsby, was driving into town when his car was struck with some force by a car going east. McNinch told police that the car did not stop so he turned around and chased it. The car turned into a private lane near Beamsville, and the driver refused to give McNinch his name. The license number was taken and was turned over to the

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## Real Estate Is Moving Briskly

Fall sales of real estate in Grimsby and North Grimsby are beginning to open up and local realtors look for a large number of property transfers in the next few weeks.

Jas. I. Theal has recently sold the 100 acre farm and buildings of Spencer Merritt, on the Woolverton Mountain road, South of the Ridge Road west to H. C. Jefferies.

Russell Wilcox has sold his house and lot at 26 Oak street, through Jas. I. Theal, to Norman Irvine of South Grimsby.

Councillor Howard Ingelhart has disposed of one of his newly erected houses on Robinson street south to Spencer Merritt.

## HOSPITAL PROPOSITION RECEIVING WELCOME

## LOCAL NAVY L ROOM OPEN

Without The Navy League Our Merchant Marine Could Not Exist, (And They Provide Our Fighting Forces With The Sineews of War.

Grimsby branch of The Navy League officially opened their display room and work shop on Tuesday afternoon, when promptly at two o'clock Mayor Edric S. Johnson turned the key in the store door in the Snetsinger block and in a few well chosen words officially declared the room open for the use of the many workers in connection with the league.

His Worship drew attention to the fact that were it not for the men of the Merchant Marine, who in no way receive any assistance from the British or Canadian navies, that we would not be able to

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## Guy Bernardo On Permanent Staff

Suffered Two Broken Legs in Motorcycle Accident Which Lowered His Category — Celebrated 21st Birthday in England.

The report in last week's Independent of the marriage in England of Pte. Guy Bernardo, makes one realize that this war has really been going for over four years.

Hockey fans in this district will well remember Guy as a smart, up and coming hockey player. He was a big boy for his less than 17 years, weighing close to 190 lbs., when he enlisted in Sept. of 1939.

He went overseas in December, 1939 with the Royal Canadian Regiment. A year ago he had a serious accident while on motorcycle duty conveying a truck

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## DEFEAT OF JAPANESE NEARER THAN MOST PEOPLE THINK

Tremendous Air Power Developed by United States in Pacific is a Guarantee of Success in The Campaign, Says Lieut. Vincent C. Jackson, Paratroop Officer, Home on Leave — Landed at Kiska in a Rubber Boat Under Cover of Darkness.

Home or leave after taking part in the Kiska operations as an officer of paratroop group, Lieut. Vincent C. Jackson believes that the total defeat of Japan will come much sooner than many people expect.

"It is very impressive to see the way the United States is taking command of the Pacific," he said.

"Their air power is tremendous and the amount of preparation for the offensive is astounding. Their air reconnaissance and accuracy of intelligence work have been developed to a fine point and in each of the operations they now undertake they have enough force to absolutely ensure success."

Prior to volunteering for paratroop duties, Lieut. Jackson was an officer in the Winnipeg Grenadiers. Twenty-four years of age, he is a son of Prof. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson, of Grimsby, and was born in Hamilton. He is a graduate of Manitoba University.

His men were highly trained in command work.

"I don't think there is a group in any of the Allied armies," he remarked, "that can match these men, none of whom is over 35 years of age, for stamina. They are a dogged, determined bunch, superbly trained."

In the Kiska landing he related, some of the forces landed in rubber boats under cover of darkness to ensure the success of the main landing a few hours later. Others were held in reserve at Amchitka, 70 miles from Kiska. Had Japanese been found on Kiska, paratroopers might have seen action.

Lieut. Jackson spoke of parachute jumping as "just another means of transportation so far as we are concerned."

The Japanese, he believes, learned their lesson at Attu, where only seven men of the thousand's there remained alive after the United States troops recaptured the island. The defensive work found on Kiska, he said, made it quite evident that the enemy had intended to hold the island, which they had occupied for a year. Their getaway had been made so hurriedly that most of their guns, ammunition, etc., were found intact. Three two-man submarines, also abandoned, were only capable of short range and were for defensive use only.

Dr. Maghie, Deputy Minister of Health Clarified Many Points in Address to Lions Club — Stressed Need of Hospital in This Area.

## CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

Beamsville Lions Club Have Strong Committee at Work on Proposition—Donations Can be Made to Bank of Commerce.

Public interest in the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital has during the past week developed favourably as the details have become more widely known.

Last week at the Grimsby Lions Club, Dr. Maghie, Deputy Minister of Health, in giving his first-hand knowledge of the matter clarified and settled many questions in people's minds as to the need, the operation and outcome of such a venture.

Dr. Maghie spoke of the urgent need of such a hospital in this area and told of hospital accommodation now being rationed to the more serious cases and of the general government policy to assist a community in the upkeep after they

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## Salvage Funds For War Work

Local Organizations Receive Cheques This Week Totaling \$350—Filling 12 More Ditty Bags.

Grimsby war organizations are this week again benefitting from the funds secured by the Salvage Committee from the sale of salvage.

"Jimmy" Wray is turning over cheques to the Red Cross for \$125; I.O.E., \$125; Cigarette Fund, \$50 and Navy League, \$50.

Last Spring the Salvage Committee paid for the filling of 12 Ditty Bags and they have now agreed to fill 12 more bags.



LIEUT. V. C. JACKSON

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## FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### JUST HOME TOWN STUFF

Cammy Millyard and his Cigarette Fund are \$7. richer today because a Padre broke the law.

Away back last spring Jimmy Wray, the "Sultan of Salvage" conceived the idea that he, with the help of his good wife Peggy, could grow a better Victory Garden than anybody else in this district. Jimmy visited ex-Mayor Watson McPherson regarding potato seed. Watson told Jimmy that if he used a certain kind of seed he would have a wonderful crop of potatoes.

For once in his life, Jimmy heeded the advice. Ten days ago he delivered into the care of Clayt, Rahn and Harold Johnson of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. a basket of the most beautiful potatoes that anyone ever laid eyes on.

"Raffle them off," says Jimmy. "It's breaking the law," says Rahn. "It's been broke before," says Jimmy. "Who is going to pay the shot, if we get pinched" says Harold. "Those guys across the water are paying the shot now, so why worry about something over here," says Jimmy. O.K. says Rahn and Harold.

They sold tickets on that basket of potatoes and accumulated the sum of \$5. Then McPherson steps to the front and says, "Those potatoes were grown from my seed. I told Jimmy what they would do and they have. I'll buy that basket of potatoes for \$2."

Here's where the Padre comes into the picture. In order to give a semblance of respectability to a lottery of this gigantic proportions, Jimmy asked that old fighting Padre of the First War, Rev. G. Taylor-Munro to officiate at the drawing, which he consented to do.

"Buddy" Shafer won the basket of potatoes. McPherson produced his two bucks and Cammy Millyard has \$7 tucked away in the Cigarette Fund.

A lot of people will say the Padre broke the law. The Padre did not break the law. Possibly he broke a man made law. He did not break a law of God. That has been our trouble in Canada ever since Confederation. Men trying to make laws, rules and regulations that would override the laws that were laid down by the Almighty.

Last week a mother and a father came to my Sanctum. They have a son who has been a prisoner of war in Germany going on these two or more years. The little laddie wrote a very fine letter. He couched it in words that took a lot of interpreting.

I helped that mother and father to interpret that epistle. It was smart. But, only what a young Canadian, and particularly a Grimsby boy, could conceive and work out.

Having spent 19 months with the Canadian Provost Corps in Northern Prison camps, I possibly know more about the work-in, of those camps than any other man in the district, outside of Col. W. W. Johnson, who controls them all.

I eventually worked out what that boy was driving at. He will have a box of what he wants, several boxes, for Christmas, thanks to the Red Cross, and every box will have what he asked for.

The point is this. Every nickel that we give to the Cigarette Fund—The Navy League Ditty Bags—The I.O.G.E. and kindred organizations, is just a nickel that helps to win the war and helps to get that boy and hundreds of others out of a German prison camp.

## "THE RESIDUE OF THE ABNORMAL"

The residue of the abnormal—chronic idlers, shirkers and obstructors—would be dealt with, along with other mentally unfit persons, in corrective institutions. That is not a quotation from Mein Kampf or from a Gestapo manual—although it might well have been derived from one of those sources. It is contained in one of a series of editorial articles on "Planning Postwar Canada" that have appeared in The Canadian Forum, the high-brow organ of the C.C.F. Party.

"The residue of the abnormal" is particularly good. An Oxford Englishman might say "It is extremely funny, by Jove!" But it was obviously coined by the delicate hand of a female socialist or a professor of the same ilk, and a humorous interpretation can therefore be dismissed.

The same applies to the words "corrective institutions," which is the C.C.F. equivalent for "internment camps." These Canadian socialists are more refined in their terminology than the forthright Nazis, and their corrective methods as applied to "obstructors" of the C.C.F. postwar plan would, presumably, be a form of refined torture.

But there is something to be said for the Nazi method of shooting or chopping off the heads of the obstructors of the National Socialist plannings. It is more business-like and effective, and perhaps more humane. Anyway, the Forum's pronouncement on what will happen to the "obstructors" of the C.C.F. postwar plan should come as a timely warning to "the residue of the abnormal."

## COUNTRYSIDE ENTERING A NEW ERA

City folks who have been exploring the countryside this summer have viewed the rural scene with both new and renewed interest, notes the Lindsay Watchman-Warder.

Relatively common things, such as the old woodpile, have actually aroused spontaneous enthusiasm—bordering on excitement. The berry patch has aroused exclamations of delight among mere city-bred when they discover large bunches of the glistening fruit. The unearthing of potatoes has been a source of new attention for the wayfaring city dwellers.

The urban people have been getting a "kick" out of the Swiss chard, egg-plant, melons, squash, corn, celery and other vegetables at the ripening stage. Former favored haunts such as the cattle stalls and pig pen, are almost ignored by the visitors from the city in their rush to see what's growing in the long rows. The holidayers gasp when they come upon the neatly stacked cordwood, which is the fuel supply for the coming winter. It's great to live in small town or country, they say.

But these things have always been here, more or less. It used to be that wood-splitting was burdensome, that weeding the garden was only back-breaking, and, as for the berries, you could go and help yourself for all it mattered.

War's disturbances, Government regulations, labor difficulties and transportation restrictions have truly brought new meaning to country life, and have created new values in the rural setting. The city tells the country that it is lucky to be independent, to have the source of supply for so many necessities, the apparent abundance of fresh eatables, and time for some leisure as well.

The word is around, too, that the country general store is in a better position than many of the retail establishments in the city. Prewar merchandise can still be bought in small-town stores. It wasn't boarding either, because the country merchant always did stock up for long requirements.

Yes; the big city has cause to be envious of the little spot on the map, along whose main street the tourists once sped with hardly more than a quick glance. The holiday-seekers now take a much more serious view of the advantages of small-town life. Undoubtedly, the ruralite is entering a new era!

## Penned and Pilfered

When I first noticed her, she was standing on tiptoe, trying to see over the heads of the people as they surged toward the train. Her face was tense with excitement. Suddenly there was a shout of "Hi, Beth," and a dandy there was a shout of "Hi, Beth," and a tall, broad-shouldered Marine elbowed to the side, and then she was in his arms. She closed her eyes and tilted her head. Just as he leaned down to kiss her, a Marine officer strode into his range of vision. Instantly the boy snapped to attention. The officer returned the salute, glanced at Beth, and said, "Son, one of the first rules of the Marine Corps is—don't hesitate for anything when taking an objective. Carry on!"

## 'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

(By Hector Charlesworth)

The recent death of another of the descendants of Hon. William Hamilton Merritt, founder of the city of St. Catharines, brings to mind the circumstance that, though he died over 80 years ago, his name appears more frequently in print than that of countless public men who were alive fifty years after his death. This is in part due to the fact that, when he died on July 5, 1862, he left considerable family connection, and his descendants have been prominent in the life of Ontario ever since. Apart from that, his fame is soundly based on a life of progressive achievement and no more far-seeing man has played a part in Canadian affairs.

The Welland Canal, which in its latter-day development is a fulfilment of his dreams, is of course forever associated with his name. But it is not generally known that he was also one of the earliest advocates of Confederation. When he died at the age of 69, union of all the provinces of British North America still seemed far away. Had he lived a few years longer, he would have undoubtedly been chosen as one of the Fathers of Confederation, because he had been the first public man to advocate the plan in Parliament.

As even school children know, Confederation became a serious issue in 1864, when representatives of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island met at Charlottetown to discuss union among themselves. Unexpectedly, an important delegation from United Canada arrived on the scene and suggested an adjournment to Quebec and a union of broader scope discussed, with the ultimate result that, on July 1, 1867, this Dominion legally came into being. That was five years, less four days, after Mr. Merritt's death.

As early as 1851 he had moved an Address to the Queen requesting convocation of an assembly of provincial delegates to consider the project of a general confederation of all the British North American provinces. His proposal was supported by only seven votes, among a large assembly representing the electors of Canada from the Detroit peninsula to the Gampe peninsula. During the next decade there were few indications of a change of sentiment.

In Prof. Stewart Wallace's Dictionary of Canadian Biography achievements of no fewer than five members of the Merritt family are recorded; and were a new edition to be published, there would possibly be more. Its founder, Thomas Merritt, was a New England Loyalist who was born in 1759 and lived until 1842. He was an officer in the Queen's Rangers during the American Revolution, and in 1783 settled in New Brunswick, migrating later to the Niagara peninsula, via New York state. From 1803 to 1820 he was Sheriff of Lincoln and a cavalry officer during the war of 1812.

The most famous of his sons, William Hamilton Merritt, was born in 1793, and also served throughout the war of 1812; was present at the capture of Detroit, and commanded a troop of cavalry at the Battle of Lundy's Lane.

While still young, he founded St. Catharines and became the promoter of the Welland Canal. Owing to his energy, the original canal, a trivial affair, compared with the great waterway of to-day, was begun and subsequently developed to ever-increasing usefulness. To this end Merritt entered politics and represented Haldimand in the Upper Canada Legislature from 1832 to 1841. He sat in the Parliament of Upper Canada from 1841 to 1860 as member for Lincoln. When responsible government finally came into being in 1848, he became President of the Council in the second Baldwin-Lafontaine administration, and in 1850 Commissioner of Public Works. In 1851 he resigned, and for the next nine years sat as a private member. In this capacity he espoused the cause of Confederation.

John Charles Dent's The Last Forty Years; Canada Since the Union of 1841, contains frequent allusions to Merritt's moderation of utterance in the trying years between 1841 and 1851. Even on the Rebellion Losses Act, which excited Upper Canada almost to a pitch of fury, he appealed to his fellow-countrymen to forget the past and live together in amity.

Dent regards the promotion of the Welland Canal as the great work of his life, and quotes a book by an early writer, John Fennings Taylor's Portraits of British Americans (now very rare), who says: "The canals of Languedoc, or those which have made memorable the title of Bridgewater, or the name of DeWitt Clinton, are mere puny shreds and ribbon-like rills of water, small in themselves and insignificant in their uses, as compared with the magnificent work that William Hamilton Merritt projected; for the Welland Canal connects the inland seas of North America, and for the purposes of commerce unites in one basin half the fresh water of our globe." Taylor, one of the original officers of the Senate of Canada, died in 1882 and did not live to see the immense subsequent developments of a waterway of which he wrote in a vein that suggests hyperbole.

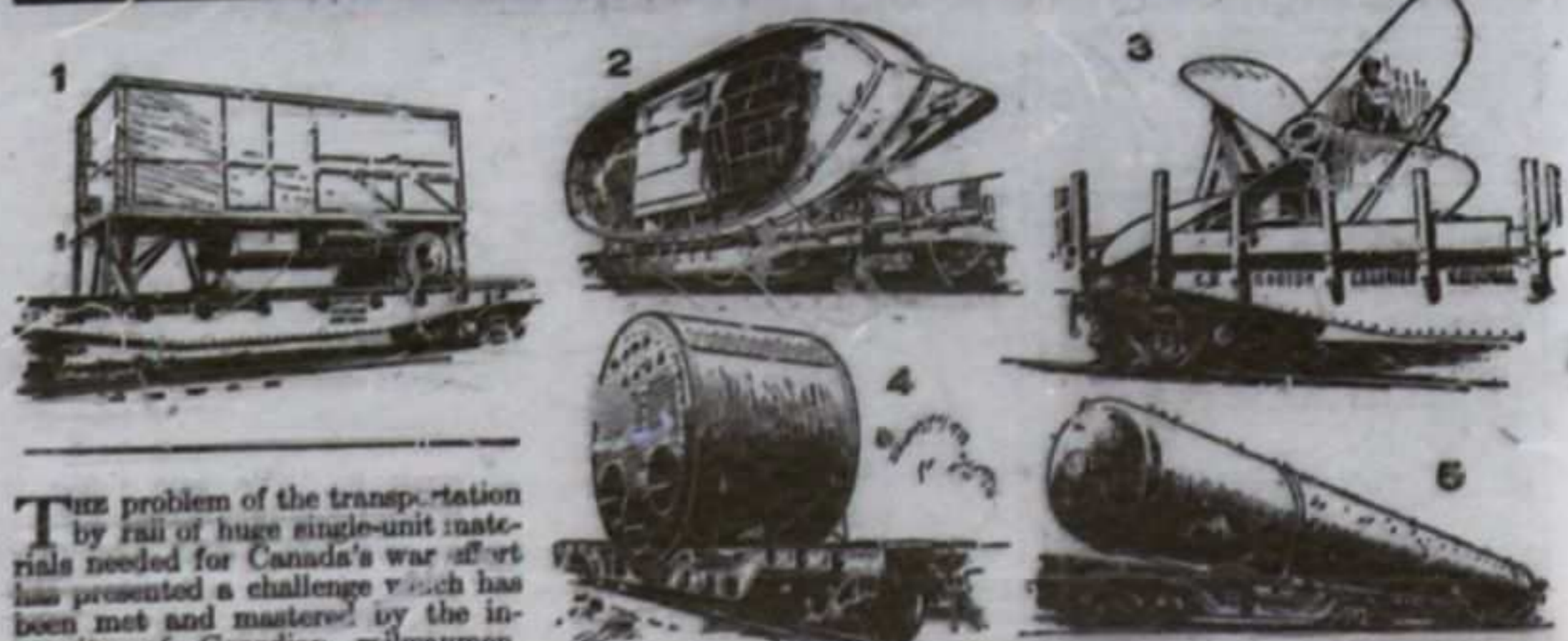
In Merritt's lifetime there were disputes as to whether the idea originated with him, but as Dent says: "It is certain that his indefatigable exertions hastened its construction, and that to him more than any other man Canada is indebted for its existence. It is even probable that it would have been constructed through the territory of the United States, instead of Canada, had it not been that Mr. Merritt gave up the best part of many years of his life to urging the project upon the Upper Canada Parliament and people. He was not a particularly brilliant man, but he possessed a large fund of good sense, a sincere desire for his country's welfare."

"An optimist, my son, is a man who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house."

Somehow or other, it always seems to make a candidate stronger with the people when they learn that the big party bosses are against him.

When they get out of the Army, a lot of Canadian boys will have, among other things, a liberal education on how to can tomatoes, cut hay, ripen apples—and, of course, do the dishes.

## Invasion Barges Latest "High and Wide" Rail Loads



This problem of the transportation by rail of huge single-unit materials needed for Canada's war effort has been met and mastered by the ingenuity of Canadian railwaymen. These "oversize" shipments are moving daily over rail lines in all sections of the Dominion. To railwaymen they are known as "high and wide" loads. They require special care and skill in loading and many of them also necessitate special operating arrangements. The Canadian National Railway recently handled what is said to be the largest single-unit freight shipment ever carried by a railway on this continent. This was a 150-ton tank

loaded on three flat cars which was transported from Montreal to the Government's new synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia. The latest "high and wide" loads carried by the Canadian National are invasion barges, now forming such an essential part of the equipment of Allied fighting forces. The upper picture shows one of these invasion barges loaded on flat cars enroute to a Canadian port over the

lines of the National System. Other unusual freight loads illustrated in the drawings are: 1. An army laundry unit. 2. A sixty-foot tug built at Owen Sound and shipped by C.N.R. to the seaboard. 3. A huge propeller enroute to a shipbuilding plant. 4. A marine boiler which required a specially equipped car and fixtures to prevent rolling. 5. The big tank loaded on three flat cars for the record trip.

# THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR

Looks At Us, At Our Town, And Occasionally At The World

BY HOLLIS

## To Autumn

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,  
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;  
Conspiring with him how to load and bless  
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;  
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees,  
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;  
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells  
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,  
And still more, later flowers for the bees,  
Until they think warm days will never cease,  
For Summer has o'er-brimm'd their clammy cells.

—Keats.

## Lantern Of Diogenes

The lantern of Diogenes was used by the famous Greek philosopher, who lived in the fourth century before Christ. The story goes that he walked about the streets of Corinth, his home city, in broad daylight, carrying a lighted lantern. They asked him why he needed the lantern when the sun was shining. "I am looking for an honest man," said Diogenes.

He belonged to a sect of philosophers known as "Cynics," which means dogs. The name is said to have been bestowed on them because of the severity and sourness of their doctrines, which insisted on the most rigid self-denial.

Many stories are told of the doings and sayings of Diogenes. Having heard Plato define a man as "a two-legged animal without feathers," he stripped a fowl of its feathers, and, taking it into the Academy, exclaimed, "See Plato's man!"

## To Stroll Beneath The Quiet Trees

If you ever find yourself in Ottawa, which you are very likely to do now the boys are at Uplands, be sure to take time out to visit the Arboretum at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The Arboretum is really a museum of living plants, and was founded in 1886 by Dr. William Saunders, first Director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, at the time of their establishment.

There are now about 5,000 species and varieties of trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants in the collection, not only from Canada but from many corners of the globe. The Arboretum presents an opportunity for nurserymen, gardeners and scientists, as well as the general public, to see in one place a large number of the plants which can be grown under the climatic conditions of Ottawa.

If you want to know whether a certain tree or shrub that you would like to have in your garden will stand up to the rigours of your particular brand of climate, just write to Central Experimental Farms, at Ottawa, and if they have it in the Arboretum, they'll tell you to go ahead. If it grows and flourishes there it will do so anywhere in Canada below that point. This Arboretum is the most northerly assemblage of its kind in North America.

The Caragana, or Siberian Pea Tree, now so widely grown throughout the west, was introduced through the Arboretum.

You will find it a quiet retreat after a round of sight-seeing and shopping in Ottawa. It overlooks Dow's Lake and a fertile stretch of country to the south, as well as the Ottawa River to the north and the towers of Parliament Hill and nearby office blocks.

## Their Works Do Follow Them

At the Presser Home for Retired Music Teachers in the suburbs of Germantown, Philadelphia, may be seen a beautiful memorial tablet. It was presented by the Philadelphia Music Teachers Association to honour the memory of Theodore Presser, great American music educator and publisher.

Across the top of the tablet is the name, — Theodore Presser, 1848-1925, below which the tablet is marked off in two sections. On one side are the words:

### RECORD OF WORKS—WHAT HE DID

Educator — Musician — Benefactor — Publisher — Merchant — Founder of the Presser Home and the Presser Foundation — The Music Teachers National Ass'n — The Etude — and The Philadelphia Music Teachers Ass'n.

On the other side is inscribed:

### RECORD OF CHARACTER — WHAT HE WAS

He was a man of great vision and action who accomplished things.

He was pre-eminently a teacher and a devoted friend of teachers. He was a source of inspiration, an example of faith, courage and practical sympathy, being filled with a desire to serve his fellow-men.

He was modest in that he shunned recognition or praise for his philanthropies.

He was humble with innate greatness, refusing all honours.

He was acclaimed the strongest and most beneficial influence in the musical life of this country.

He was emphatically for peace through arbitration and a strong advocate of prohibition—for clear thinking and clean living.

He was a confirmed believer in Jesus Christ—his last words being: "Faviour, You are right."

The Presser Home for Retired Music Teachers welcomes visit at any time from musically interested friends passing through Philadelphia. It is delightfully located in five acres of garden, in German-delphia. The site was for a great many years that of the home of the town.

The site was for a great many years that of the home of the town. late Theodore Presser and has thus become a shrine for music love.

## Combing Wool Tresses



Combing is not a ritual reserved for blue-ribbon show dogs or for some young thing's tresses. It is one of the processes by which the finest cotton textiles are prepared for war purposes. In the picture above, a woman worker is making certain that her combing machine removes all impurities from the cotton rolling off the fuzzy bales. Cotton is fighting in this war. Besides being used for uniform fabrics, it is made into anti-gas and camouflage cloth, aircraft fabrics, web equipment, tire fabrics, powder bags, rifle slings and parachute strappings. These are but a few of the war products being turned out in increasing quantities by the cotton mills of Canada.

## Good Is A Garden

Nice weather to be out in the garden, isn't it? And plenty to do, too. First, there are the bulbs to be considered, and now's the time to get them planted so they can get settled in their beds before cold weather sets in. If you plan to order them you'll be lucky to get the quantity and kind you want, for we have to depend almost entirely on Canadian-grown stock and in this country we're not yet producing bulbs or seeds to equal demand. A good many varieties of seeds don't mature in our climate, so we have to fall back on the California seed farms.

Have you ever try sowing annuals in the fall? We've even known sweet peas and nasturtiums respond well to over-winter planting. It gives them an earlier start in spring and makes for sturdier growth. Try out some of the good old-fashioned standbys this way, such as morning glory, Shirley poppy, larkspur, calliopsis and cornflower, without which no garden is complete.

While you're poking around in the dirt you'll likely find a good many garden pests getting ready to hibernate. Well, you've got 'em just where you want 'em, so make the most of your opportunity, and don't be finicky about it. One insect destroyed now may mean a hundred less to deal with next summer, and so a much healthier garden. Did you know that insects cost Canada one billion dollars a year? What do you suppose weeds cost us?

## New Books To Read

There's quite a list of new books just off—or about to come off—the press. Priestley has one, Daylight on Saturday, it's called, and it's about English war workers in a big airplane factory—real people. The delightful thumbnail biographies of each of the characters is in the typical Priestley manner. Critics sometimes complain that Priestley's novels are short on plot, but if that's all they have to worry about it's not much. The flawless book would be pretty tiresome reading, and the less plot a book has, the more appeal it often has and the nearer it touches its readers' hearts.

Ethel Brant Monture, great-grand-daughter of Joseph Brant, is collaborating with Harvey Chalmers in a new novel, West to the Setting Sun, a story of the British and French wars of the 18th century from the Indian viewpoint. It ought to be good.

Phyllis Argyll, Canadian journalist, has written a book about her experiences as a prisoner of the Japs under the title, My Life with the Enemy. It's coming out next month.

A book with a Canadian setting is the offering of Maida Parlow French. It contains the record of the formation of the United Empire Loyalist settlement in Matilda Township on the St. Lawrence river. More power to Mrs. French's pen! We can't have too many books dealing with our local treasury of history.

## First Prize For Poetry!

Up in Foleyet they have a very much alive organization known as the Macnab Historical Association of Foleyet, Ontario. They recently held a poetry contest, the results of which have just been announced. The first prize of \$25.00 went to Mrs. Norah Goffrey of Toronto for a charming little poem, full of autumn colour, called Georgian Bay in Gold, which we reproduce here:

### Georgian Bay in Gold

The moon has caught the Midas gift,  
And touched the world with saffron mould;  
Where liquid amber waters lift  
The wind-swept sands are banked with gold.  
The birch leaves change to copper coin  
That blink with dancing topaz eyes—  
Where tiger tint and birchbark join  
They fling bronze branches toward the skies.  
Now low scrub bushes burn with fire  
That leaves unscorched the moonlit ground—  
The greens and blues of day's attire  
Have swept away without a sound.

Prizes awarded to the other two prizewinners—both women—were a copy of Pratt's Brebeuf and His Brethren to Kathleen Earle, and to Laura Thompson a copy of Lord Tweedsmuir's Memory-Hold-the-Door.

We'd like to see other organizations follow the example of M.H.A. of F., and offer prizes not only to writers of poetry, but to amateur artists, play writers, composers of music, song writers, essayists, short story writers, etc., all subjects to be distinctively Canadian. What a tremendous lift it would give to literature and the arts in Canada! They can do with it! We gladly pass the suggestion on, for what it is worth, to Lions, Rotarians, Women's Institutes, I.O.D.E., Chamber of Commerce, and others.

**Conserve Coupons**  
Unused ration coupons should be destroyed promptly by the housewife, it is emphasized by the ration administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

**Check Prices**  
Continuous checking of retail

prices is necessary for the success of price control.

### Controls Common

Since the war started, most countries, both belligerents and neutrals, introduced price control or strengthened the system in operation before the war.

Give the troops a break—please do not travel during week-ends. This applies especially to shoppers, children and non-essential travellers. Be home by 8 p.m. on Sunday nights because after that time the troops have priority and no extra buses will be available for civilian passengers. Please co-operate to avoid congestion.

Perhaps we could get home if they DIDN'T TRAVEL ON WEEK-ENDS

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## War calls must come first . . .

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-operation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business—and at every second you save counts.



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Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible! ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

# Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

Social and personal items are always welcome.

Miss Zelta Grasley, of Hamilton, is visiting friends in Grimsby.

Mrs. Paul Wishart, of Toronto, is a visitor at the Manse with Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Watt.

Sgt. Keith Brown, R. C. A. F., Trenton, spent the weekend at his home, Gibson Avenue.

Mrs. Frank Burton, Paton street, is spending a few days this week at Niagara Falls, Ont., the guest of Mrs. F. M. Ryckman.

A.C. 2 Donald Watt, who has just been posted to I.T.S., Belleville, is spending two weeks' furlough with his parents, Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Watt.

Wm. Fellows, youngest son of Fred and Mrs. Fellows has joined the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at Lachine, Que. A brother Arthur is with the R.C.A.F. on the Pacific Command.

Corp. R. Binns, R.A.F., Southport, Lancashire, and L.A.C. Leaman, R.A.F., Lewes, Sussex, England, now in training at Mountain View, were weekend guests with Councillor and Mrs. H. Bull.

A.C. 2, J. R. Lyon, Uplands, and A.W. 2, G. E. Lyon, Montreal, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, 85 Main east. A. W. Lyon is at present taking a wireless course.

Cpl. Reg. Sheriff, from Debert, Nova Scotia, is spending two weeks' furlough with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eldred, St. Andrew's Avenue. Corporal Sheriff's home is in Newbury, Berkshire, England.

Mrs. Nettie Whittaker, Hamilton, Miss M. Cowan, Kitchener, and Norman Miller, also of Kitchener, were guests, recently, of Miss Elsie Drury. Mr. Miller was an employee of the A. F. Hawke department store over thirty years ago.

The congregation of St. Ann's United Church celebrated its 134th anniversary with special services on Sunday last. Rev. H. A. Boyd, of Smithville United Church, conducted both services. Soloists were Miss Blossom Claus, of Beamsville, and Mrs. C. Shields, of Grimsby. Mrs. George Warrender was pianist.

Mrs. A. Saunders, Carleton Place, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Stephen, Elizabeth street, for the past four months, returned to her home on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Stephen, who will spend some time visiting friends in Ottawa and Carleton Place.

H. G. Mogg was home over the weekend.

Tag Day for the Blind, Saturday, October 2nd.

Miss Della Hill of Brantford is visiting with friends in Grimsby.

Geo. Fair, Grimsby Beach, is visiting with his brother at Fort William.

Mrs. Phyllis Gillespie has returned home from a pleasant visit with friends in Ottawa.

Seaman Russell Smith, R.C.N. is home on 28 days' sick leave, after having an operation on his arm.

Mrs. W. F. Randall, Fruitland, has returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Toronto.

Word has been received that V. J. Croft, Petawawa Military Camp, has received his sergeant's stripes.

Col. W. W. Johnson, Commandant, the Northern Area, North Bay is spending his furlough at his home here.

Thos. and Mrs. Voigt spent the weekend in Buffalo, Mrs. Voigt remaining for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Tobin.

Mrs. W. H. Morris was guest speaker at the Home Helpers' meeting at Knox Church W.M.S., Hamilton, on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sarah Carlton, North Grimsby, has been officially notified that her son Flt-Sgt. J. M. Carlton, a prisoner of war, has been promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer, 2, effective June 1st, 1943.

Dr. G. Fred McNally, Deputy Minister of Education, Edmonton, who has been attending the Education Conference in Quebec, stopped over for a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colpitts.

Word has been received from Ottawa by Mrs. H. F. Tice, of Grimsby Beach, that her husband, Flt-Sgt. Tice, who is a prisoner of war, has been promoted to warrant officer second class, as of November, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris have received a cable informing them of their son Walter's promotion to Flying Officer. F.O. Morris (22 yrs) took his training at McGill University and Clinton, graduating in radio location with the rank of P.O. last November. He has been C.O. of his station on the Isle of Wight until his promotion. He will now act as liaison officer between the ministry of Aircraft Production and the R.A.F. Previous to enlisting, F.O. Morris was in the Cash Office of Eaton's in Hamilton. He is a graduate of London Collegiate and the Hamilton Normal School.

## Thought For Food



Canadian research workers are busy investigating new problems of diet and nutrition in the food laboratories across the Dominion. Owing to rationing and shortages of various commodities, housewives are becoming increasingly food conscious. The picture above, taken from the National Film Board's latest Canada Carries On film "Thought For Food" shows an attractive young laboratory worker experimenting with Vitamin B flour.

Sapper Morley Robinson, now a prisoner of war in Germany, in a post card to T. Edward Mannell and Mrs. Mannell, reports that he is in good health and enjoying lots of ball games. He sees the Lucy Twins—Leslie and Lyle—quite frequently and says they are in fine fettle. He thanks them for their parcel of cigarettes and wishes to be remembered to all his friends around town.

## Marriage

**WATT—GAME** — On Saturday, Sept. 15, 1943, at Trinity Manse, Grimsby, by Rev. W. J. Watt, father of the groom, Verna Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Game, Long Branch, to Pilot Officer John Robert Watt, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Watt.

## Fruit Wanted For Christie Street

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O. D.E., is again arranging for its annual shipment of fruit from Grimsby orchards to Christie Street Hospital, Toronto.

Those wishing to contribute are asked to bring their fruit to 5 Murray Street, before noon on Friday, Sept. 24th — to-morrow — at which time it will be picked up by Transport.

Telephone Mrs. J. B. McCausland, 148-w for further information.

## Bingo Battlers

(Fergus News Record)

Almost every day, the same little group of women congregate near the corner of Tower, Bridge and Union streets, with their thumbs up, looking for rides down to Guelph. What would anybody want to go to Guelph for every day? Once in a long time might be all right—but every day! But there's a reason for everything.

Guelph is noted as one of the great bingo centres of Ontario. There are two or three places to play every night. Once in a while, they rent the biggest building in the city and hold a giant monster bingo, or sometimes a last monster bingo, or even a mammoth mas-todon bingo—all with the highest patriotic or religious motives, of course, and obviously with the blessing of Guelph's police force.

But what has all that to do with Fergus ladies hitch-hiking to Guelph every afternoon? You'd never guess! Or would you? Yes, that's it! There aren't enough nights in the week now to play bingo in Guelph, so they have ten-cent games in the afternoons. Believe it or not.

Only a few years ago the problem was what to do with old razor blades. Now the problem is how to get new ones.

## Nuptials

WALTERS—MASALES

A very pretty wedding took place at Queen Street Baptist Church, St. Catharines, last Saturday afternoon, when Dorothy Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Masales, Power Glen, St. Catharines, was united in marriage to Harold Walters, of Grimsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, Oak street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Poulton, pastor of the church.

The bride, wearing white satin in princess style, and full length veil falling from a sweetheart head-dress with seed pearl embroidery, was given in marriage by her father. She carried American Beauty roses and bouvardia.

Miss Edith Masales, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, and wore a gown of powder blue net over satin. The senior bridesmaid, Miss Doris Walters, sister of the groom, was dressed in powder blue double net over taffeta. Both wore head-dresses to match their gowns and carried pink gladioli with bouvardia. Miss Shirley Masales, junior bridesmaid, wore pink dotted net over taffeta, with sweetheart head-dress. Her flowers were mauve gladioli.

The groomsmen were Wm. Sullivan, Grimsby, and the ushers, Walter Clark, Grimsby, and Allan Swayze, of Power Glen. The church was decorated with salmon gladioli.

At the reception, which was held at Power Glen Hall, over sixty guests were present from Toronto, Grimsby and Hamilton. The decorations were pink and white asters, with pink candles on the bride's table. The bride's mother received in a gown of airforce blue, with navy accessories, and wearing a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore dusty rose sheer, with brown accessories, and cream roses.

The young couple left for a short trip to Toronto, the bride travelling in a pretty two-piece frock of brown jersey, with beige topcoat and brown accessories, and wearing a corsage of gold gladioli and brown and gold button mums. On their return they will reside in Grimsby.

## SHOWER FOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

Miss Dorothy Eickmeier, whose marriage will shortly take place was showered by thirty of her friends and former school mates on Wednesday evening, receiving many lovely gifts. The happy affair took place at the home of Mrs. Marion Stuart, Central Avenue, with Misses Mary and Edith Stuart as hostesses.

Misses Kay Metcalfe, Anna Rosebrugh, Norma Jarvis and Isabel Pickett assisted in serving refreshments. The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers for the occasion.

## Interceptor Crew Thanks Ladies

Some months ago Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. adopted H.M.C.S. Interceptor, with everybody aboard. Many parcels have been sent to the crew of the ship. The following letter of thanks was received last week by Mrs. Neil Leckie:

Naval Service, Halifax.

Dear Mrs. Leckie,

Received the parcel mentioned in your last letter, with candy, razor blades, etc. and found it to be most welcome. Once more the crew and myself wish to express the greatest appreciation of the kindness of yourself and your I.O.D.E. chapter.

I might add that the box of A.S.A. which was among the gifts was not necessary, as we are able to obtain an unlimited supply of aspirin from the Naval Stores, and it would only be a waste of your money to keep sending them to us.

With thanks to you and your Chapter from all the crew, I will close,

Yours truly,

M. T. Pelletier,  
Skip/Lieut.  
H.M.C.S. Interceptor,  
Halifax, N.S.

## Help The Blind Saturday, Oct. 2

Two very interesting figures appear in the Annual Report of The Canadian Institute for the Blind. One is 3,906; the other is 3,830. The first is the number of blind people in the Province of Ontario. The second is the number of blind people to whom the Institute was able to render some service during the year.

In some cases the service rendered may have been only a friendly call to see what help could be given—in others it meant that permanent employment was provided. Whatever help can be given is given by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

For twenty-five years, the C.N.I.B. has been improving its services to blind people. It is the only agency through which practical assistance can be given to them. It depends on the public for over half the funds required to carry on these services. Anyone blessed with sight can afford to give some support to The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which is making its annual appeal for funds in Grimsby on Saturday, October 2nd.

## Coming Event

Regular meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. on Monday afternoon, Sept. 27th, at 2.45. Important Business.

## Navy League News



Our record to date of work done is as follows: 13 cartons of books; 36 cartons of magazines; 96 filled Ditty Bags; and 154 Ditty Bags being filled.

Woolen Comforts — 64 pairs of socks; 55 pairs of seaboot stockings; 14 caps; 25 turtle-neck tuck in sweaters; 8 turtle-neck tuck in sweaters, long sleeves; 49 filled housewives; 29 square neck sweaters; 8 helmets; 5 pairs mitts; total 257.

All for the sailors of the merchant marine.

The following is the personnel of the Women's Committee for Comforts: Mrs. Marie Voogea, Mrs. Buddy Shafer, Mrs. Coxall and the chairman ex officio. Their main work is to raise money for the buying of wool to make articles for men of the merchant service only.

Good news! No shipwrecked sailors have arrived on the Breton coast for months, where they used to arrive in their hundreds on any one day. Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons on Tuesday the heartening news of no sinking of convoys this summer; but warned us the Huns have not yet given up their deadly work, seeing they are arming their subs with anti-aircraft guns.

## Grimsby Baptist Church

J. I. Richardson, Student Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26th

Services as usual.

Speaker at morning and evening services  
MR. JOHN MILDON,  
of McMaster University.

## Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26th

11 a.m.—The "Bringing up" of Jesus.  
7 p.m.—"I am the Truth".  
Bible Day in Church and Sunday School.

## Salvage Conscious Tots



Canadians these days are becoming increasingly salvage conscious... and so they should! Scrap of all kinds is needed to further the Dominion's war effort. Typical of the important part which is being played by everyone, even small children, is the contribution of the two youngsters in the picture above. They have undertaken a scrap salvage campaign of their own at home. Gathering it together in a play wagon, they have carted the scrap down to the voluntary salvage depot in their town. At the moment the two young Canadians, who are of Syrian descent, are both duly impressed as the crane dips down and rises with the material from the wagon in its magnetic grasp.

## MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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## DINE and DANCE

## Taylor's Autotel

No. 8 Highway, Between Beamsville and Grimsby

### Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners

HAMBURGS — HOT DOGS — ICE CREAM  
SOFT DRINKS

No Cover Charge

## Fall Fair Dates In The District

Binbrook	Sept. 24-25
Ancaster	Sept. 28-29
Caledonia	Oct. 1-2
Beamsville	Oct. 9-11
Smithville	Oct. 6-7
Simcoe	Oct. 4-7

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

## Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

**E. A. Buckenham**  
12 Main St. E. Grimsby

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### WE HAVE IT

Our shelves carry a stock of over 200 periodicals, besides all the daily papers and several illustrated Sunday editions.

If we have not what you want, we can get it for you.

## C. H. RUSHTON

Grimsby News Agency  
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## IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING A NEW HOME

Consult C. J. DeLaplante. National Housing Act Loans can be arranged. Easy monthly payments, in many cases less than rent. Many plans to choose from or if you wish plans can be drawn to suit your requirements.

If you desire information on a new home as regards financing, materials, designs, contractors, see—

## C. J. DeLaplante

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## 'THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER' ... SAYS ...

It won't be long now until the rainy weather will be here and then comes winter. Be prepared. Bring in those—

## RUBBERS AND GALOSHES

and have them fixed up for the stormy days. New ones are almost impossible to get, so you'd better have the old ones repaired.

## "Honey" Shelton

"The Little Shoemaker" Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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- School Bags

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## BREVITIES

### EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .....

Blood Donors Clinic next Wednesday.

How about that Ditty Bag you were going to fill?

Hydro Commission meets next Tuesday afternoon.

Fire Prevention Week in Ontario is October 3-9.

Saturday, October 2nd is Tag Day for the Blind in Grimsby.

Figured out how many Victory Bonds you are going to buy?

Better be getting started on that Christmas parcel for overseas.

Halton County Council are entertaining the idea of an open season for deer hunting in that County.

A new all-time record has been set at Ridley College, St. Catharines for this term. 300 boys are enrolled.

Harold Gowland has the contract for remodelling the home recently purchased by Mrs. Nellie Thompson, at the corner of Oak and Mountain streets into a duplex dwelling.

For the first time since early days hunters may again go legally after deer in Brant County if the County Council decides to take up the offer of the Department of Game and Fisheries to declare an open season.

George Cunningham, charged with theft from Hewson's basket factory, Grimsby, on May 18th, was discharged in St. Catharines court last week, when the Crown withdrew the charge. Cunningham has already been sentenced at Simcoe to four years for theft.

The apple crop in Norfolk county will be a little larger this year than last, Bruce M. Wallace, manager of Norfolk Fruit Growers Association, states. Wallace estimated the crop at about 225,000 hampers of hand-picked fruit, as compared with 180,000 hampers last year.

A wholesale clean-up of slot machines in Welland-Crowland area by provincial police under Inspector Doyle, resulted in the payment of fines on gambling charge totalling \$728.00 being paid at Welland police court on Friday afternoon, as the result of six convictions registered by Magistrate J. H. Campbell.

Growers of grapes for wine in the Niagara fruit belt will receive \$50 a ton this year compared with the 1942 rate of \$42.50. The \$50 price was set at a conference in Toronto between representatives of the Niagara Grape Growers' Association, wineries, Agriculture Minister Kennedy, of Ontario and A. St. Clair Gordon, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board.

A recent news reel at Moore's Theatre showed some large herds of cattle grazing on the range lands of Alberta. These heaves are destined for overseas consumption. One scene depicted cowboys spraying the critters for Warble fly. The spraying outfits being used were sold to Alberta ranchers and government departments by Clarence W. Lewis, Canadian distributor for Hardie Power Sprayer outfits.

In quarterly naturalization court at the Lincoln County Court House last week, 15 applicants for the papers as British subjects were approved by his Honor, Judge J. G. S. Stanbury, and will be recommended for their citizenship. Two applications were deferred. The majority of the applications were made by new Canadians who had been natives of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Open dates for the shooting of partridge have been announced by the Ontario Department of Game and Fish as follows: October 2nd to 16th, and November 8th to 15th, all inclusive. Bag limits are five for the whole season. This open season will prevail across the province except in provincial parks, crown game preserves and townships which are regulated game preserve areas. There are only Hungarian partridge in the Niagara area and these are not included in this order.

Fine Barber  
Operator of a barber shop in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory was fined \$400 for increasing prices of haircuts above those charged during the basic period, Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941.

## Magistrate Fines Niagara Grocer

Sold Oranges Above The Ceiling Price—Cadi Thinks Regulation is a Misleading One to Public.

(St. Catharines Standard)

Peter P. Bishop, Niagara-on-the-Lake grocer, was fined \$27 in Magistrate J. H. Campbell's police court Thursday morning, on a charge of selling oranges above the price ceiling.

J. P. Collins, Niagara Falls, an investigator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, testified that on July 9th he visited the Bishop store and found that "220" oranges were being sold at 55 cents a dozen. The case cost \$6.20, and the grocer is allowed 25 per cent. mark-up on the selling price. Oranges should sell at 45 cents a dozen retail with this profit. Other oranges, "252's" were being sold at 45 cents when the ceiling was 40 cents a dozen, he said.

Mr. Collins explained that the profit set by the Board is 25 per cent. of the retail price rather than 25 per cent. of the wholesale price.

"That regulation would mislead the general public, wouldn't it?" asked Magistrate Campbell.

Mr. Bishop said that in peace time he had always set his price on oranges making allowance for any which might spoil, and that he was unaware of price ceiling orders which would change his system. He said that since he was visited by Mr. Collins he had sold his oranges at the Board's price.

## Premier Drew To Broadcast

Premier George Drew, following a Cabinet Meeting held last Friday, announced that he would give an account of the stewardship of his Government to the people of Ontario in a radio address on Friday night, September 24th. The Premier, whose Government has been in office a little over four weeks, has created a precedent and a great deal of public interest by the announcement of his radio address.

Prompt action has been taken by the Government to implement the twenty-two point programme announced by Premier Drew during the election campaign. It is anticipated that the address will deal with matters vitally affecting the affairs of the Province. No time has been lost by the Premier and his Cabinet in getting to work. The conference of four hundred farm leaders held in Toronto two weeks after the Drew Government took office demonstrated that the Province is going to get immediate action.

The address will be carried over the Ontario Regional Network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and will include coverage of the entire Province.

The address will be carried locally by CKTB, St. Catharines and CKOC, Hamilton.

Production of the papaya tree, source of the drug, again may be tried in Cuba, to replace former Far Eastern sources.

## MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., SEPT. 24-25

### "Something To Shout About"

Don Ameche, Jack Oakie, Janet Blair

"Train Busters"

"Tito's Guitar"

MON.-TUES., SEPT. 27-28

### "Stormy Weather"

Bill Robinson, Lena Horne

"March Of Time"

"Last Round-Up"

"Jungle Land"

### "Two Tickets To London"

Michele Morgan, Alan Curtis

"Fox Movietonews"

"Trumpet Serenade"

"Swing Your Partner"

## Grants \$1,000

Lincoln County Council in Session on Tuesday made a grant of \$1,000 to the fund for the establishment of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

## Salvage Notice

The Salvage Committee begs to advise the Public that until further notice no more salvage is to be left at the warehouse on the Anderson property.

Until we can find a new storehouse you are asked to store all material at your own home. We are sorry to have to advise this, but hope that another home for salvage will be available shortly.

JAS. A. WRAY, Chairman.

## Ration Board Is Congratulated

"I congratulate you, and you board members and volunteers for the splendid work you did, and let me thank you on behalf of the whole board for undertaking such a tremendous job and making such a splendid success of it."

The above is an excerpt from a letter received by Mayor E. S. Johnson, Chairman of the local Ration Board, from Donald Gordon, Chairman Wartime Prices and Trade Board, agent the recent distribution of ration book number three.

## Lion Committees

Committee chairmen for the Lions Club for the ensuing year are as follows:

Sight, Vernon Tuck; boys and girls, P. V. Smith; citizenship and patriotism, Fred Jewson; civic improvement, C. J. DeLaplante; community betterment, R. C. Bourne; extension, J. A. Jacklin; attendance, D. E. Anderson; finance, C. A. Farrell; membership, Russell Terry; publicity and bulletin, E. E. Ewing; program, H. A. Campbell; constitution and by-laws, H. B. Matchett; Lions and general education, P. V. Smith; health and welfare, Dr. B. T. Rogers; safety, Rev. George Taylor-Munro; property, A. R. Globe; war services, Col. W. W. Johnson; post-war plan, A. R. Globe.

## No Ammunition For Game Hunters

Mayor Edric Johnson, chairman of West Lincoln local ration board, reports that the board has been deluged with requests for ammunition which, of course, it is unable to comply with. In giving this information, Mayor Johnson referred to the following statement, signed by H. I. Ross, deputy administrator, W.P.T.B.: "It is much more important to Canadians and to every one concerned, officials point out, that ammunition be supplied to the armed forces for shooting Germans, Japs and other Axis satellites than to sportsmen. During the present crisis and until victory becomes a reality, personal interests must be made subservient to those of the country."

## Kincardine Stores Adopt Short Week

(Kincardine News)

Effective immediately, Kincardine business places will observe a five-day week, stores closing all day Monday. Hours will be 6 p.m. daily except Saturday when stores will remain open till 10 p.m. to the year's end. From January 1st to March 31st next, Saturday closing hours will be 7 p.m.

The decision was reached at a meeting of Kincardine Business Men's association and representatives of farm organizations. In the past Kincardine has observed the Wednesday half-holiday, but since considerable livestock is shipped from town that day the farmers have been inconvenienced by closing hours. Stores will remain open all day Wednesday.

## Help Homeless

Since Jan. 1, 1943, the Price Board's Consumer Branch found homes for more than 75,000 people through their Housing Registries.

Time is money, but the average man will give you five minutes quicker than he will part with his dough.

Damage done to Malta up to the end of 1942 includes 5,000 houses completely destroyed, 5,000 ruined and awaiting demolition, a similar number unfit for habitation until repaired and 13,000 houses damaged by blast.

## BRITISH NAVAL V.C. COMMANDING VETERAN DESTROYER



Lieut. Commander R. B. Stannard, V.C., making his first trip as Skipper of H.M.S. Vimy has sent a U-Boat to the bottom, the Vimy, 25-year-old-veteran destroyer built during the last war, was escorting her first Atlantic Convoy, when enemy U-Boats attacked. During a successful three day and night battle in the North Atlantic, H.M.S. Vimy forced one of the U-Boats to the surface with depth charges and completed its destruction by gun-fire. German survivors rescued and brought as prisoners to a Northern Port. The whole action was one of the heaviest defeats inflicted on U-Boats during this war. Picture shows: German prisoners members of the U-Boat crew being escorted ashore from H.M.S. Vimy.

## Kieffer Pear Growers—Take Notice

We are now making contracts for KIEFFER PEARS—Wartime Prices and Trade Board rates on number one's and two's.

Anyone interested we advise to call at our office on Robinson Street North, or telephone 44.

**CANADIAN CANNERS LIMITED**  
EDW. TODD, Manager.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE	FOR RENT
FOR SALE—Picking Ladders, 10 feet high. Apply 18 Murray Street. 9-3p	FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, all conveniences. Box 55, Independent. 10-3p
FOR SALE—Spanish type onions. Bring own containers. W. Chivers, 21 Paton Street. 11-3p	FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room, suitable for 2 people, 54 Robinson St. Phone 23W. 11-1c
FOR SALE—Good farm horse and harness. Cheap. Box 66, Independent. 11-1p	FOR RENT—Will share home with soldier's wife or married woman. 11 Gibson Avenue. Telephone 545R. 11-1c
FOR SALE—Oak heater, Axminster rug, 5'x7'½, new. Telephone 113-w-3. 11-1p	WANTED
FOR SALE—One single barrel 16-gauge Shot Gun; like new. Apply Palmer Hill, Main West. Phone 213-R, Grimsby. 11-1p	WANTED—Boarders, home privileges; all conveniences; garage. Box 75, Independent. 10-3p
FOR SALE—Nice boiling fowl; also fryers and roasting chickens. Call 2-J-3 after six. Mrs. M. F. Millar. 10-1c	WANTED TO BUY—20 Young Pigs. Six weeks old. Apply Telephone 592. 11-1c
FOR SALE—Fresh eggs; dressed capons. Will deliver Saturday mornings. Reg. Walker, 282-w-3, Grimsby. 9-3p	WANTED—October 1st, girl or woman to assist in caring for small child. Phone 629W. 11-1p
FOR SALE—Platform scale, 250 lbs. 2 rowbars, dresser, kitchen table. R. Wadge, 15 Gibson Avenue. 9-3p	WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Any location. Apply Box 70, Independent. 11-1c
FOR SALE—Gladstone Blooms, for weddings, diet room, etc. Lloyd Pettit, 200 Main West. Phone 125. 7-6c	WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville. Phone 230. 43-1c
FOR SALE—Lady's winter coat, squirrel rimmed, matching muff; teal blue; size 14. Lady's tube skates, size 5. Phone 350M. 11-1p	WANTED—Odd painting jobs for weekends. Good workmanship, good material, city references. Winkler Box 221, Grimsby, or 536½ Parliament St., Toronto. 11-1p
FOR SALE—Two horses, with harness or will exchange for good milking cow. John Chalk, Corner Barton and Fifty Road, Winona. 9-3p	MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Yellow and green beans for canning, tomatoes by basket or bushel. Apply Helen Bonham, Kerman Ave., Phone 61. 9-3p	PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—W. Twocock, Hamilton Apt. C, Phone 99w. 43-6p
LOST	INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.
LOST—Lady's Wrist Watch somewhere vicinity of up town on Saturday, Sept. 18. Has name Mary Gaudreau on back. Finder please leave at 56 Robinson St. N. Reward. 11-1p	"BLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m
	LOST—Baby's Skin Ailments, ECZEMA, CUTS, etc., respond quickly to KLEEREX—"A Quick Healing Salve." Also heals Psoriasis, Impetigo, Chaps, Erythema, etc. 50c; \$1.00; \$2.00. (Medium and Strong). Sold Dymond's Drug Store.

Want to Buy—Sell—Beg—Borrow—Swap a Wife . . . Advertise in The Independent And Get Quick Results.

# WITH THE TRUNDLERS

## Peach Queens' Bowling League

VICEROY				Hesslip			
M. Cole	101	94	87-282	140	105	142-387	
E. Cole	97		115-212	Dummy	138	160	138-436
Armstrong	136	100	111-347				
Fisher	162	142	190-494				
Hammel	157	107	73-337				
Lewis		88					

MAYFLOWER				VETERAN			
Martin	110	116	96-322	Rahn	108	130	102-340
Betts	185	159	131-475	Shelton	67	72	123-262
Stevenson	114	148	106-368	Reilly	56	92	95-243
Curtis	196	192	157-545	Allan	222	137	124-483
Lambert	99	117	122-338				

VANGUARD				VALIANT			
Johnson	168	163	93-424	Irvine	165	176	124-465
Chenier	104	139	124-367	Scott	125	92	67-284
Waites	86	124	135-345	DeMille	129	155	136-420
Stuart	64	108	108-290	Tufford	103	164	117-384
J. Reid	125	152	138-415				

ELBERTAS				MAYFLOWER			
Baxter	122	110	140-372	Curtis	182		
Alton	120	94	139-353	Betts	158		
Rogers	180	119	155-454	Stevenson	123		
Terry	204	183	170-557	Lambert	113		
Phelps	76		110-186	Martin	107		
Shafer	86						

VIMY				VAN GUARD			
Dunham	162	132	184-478	Johnson	141		
Geddes	158	162	155-475	Reid	138		
Merritt	116	127	180-423	Chenier	122		
Scott	89		122-211	Waites	115		
Elmer	150	121		Stuart	93		
Frazer	145	160	305				

VICTORY				ELBERTA			
Robertson	304	207	117-628	Terry	186		
Neale	147	206	293-556	Rogers	157		
Clarke	128	115	128-371	Baxter	124		
Neale	108	238	97-445	Alton	118		
Cosby	208	146	157-511	Phelps	93		

SOUTH HAVEN				VIMY			
Wilson	146	183	165-494	Dunham	159		
Carson	127	125	119-371	Geddes	158		
Anderson	74	69	15-277	Frazer	152		
Farrell	114	52	124-300	Merritt	141		
Balsley	100	157	123-377	Elmer	135		

GOLDEN DROP				VIMY			
Douse	74	51	64-189	Dunham	159		
Schaefer	90	108	73-271	Geddes	158		
Jarvis	59	108	70-237	Frazer	152		
Metcalfe	95	113	81-289	Merritt	141		
Hurst	103	131	126-390	Elmer	135		

ADMIRAL DEWEY				VIMY			
McCallum	127	118	157-402	Dunham	159		
Whyte	127	162	155-444	Geddes	158		
Theal	107		95-202	Frazer	152		
Kanmacher	109	156	134-399	Merritt	141		
Turner	144	125	171-440	Elmer	135		

CRAWFORD				VIMY			
Pettit	183	100	139-422	Dunham	159		
Parker	158	135	175-462	Geddes	158		
Pynoyk	174	148	85-407	Frazer	152		
Watt	226	155	119-500	Merritt	141		
Dummy	157	143	137-417	Elmer	135		

ST. JOHN				VIMY			
Mackie	81	96		Dunham	159		
Farris	115	135	119-369	Geddes	158		
Tillotson	188	160	149-497	Frazer	152		
Coyl	81	149	85-315	Merritt	141		
Konkle	123	141	124-124	Elmer	135		

ST. JOHN				VIMY			
Mackie	81	96		Dunham	159		
Farris	115	135	119-369	Geddes	158		
Tillotson	188	160	149-497	Frazer	152		
Coyl	81	149	85-315	Merritt	141		
Konkle	123	141	124-124	Elmer	135		

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Tillotson	188	160	149-497	Frazer	152		
Coyl	81	149	85-315	Merritt	141		
Konkle	123	141	124-124	Elmer	135		

## Open Early On Saturdays

Beginning this week and until further notice, Grimsby Bowlway will open up on Saturdays at 10 o'clock.

## High Scores

Top scores at the Bowlway as the standing on Tuesday night, were:

Lewis trophy, 16 years and under, Earl Martin, 14 years old, 285.

St. John and Shaw, high Peach Queen, Corrine Robertson, 304.

Hewson and Son trophy, open, Lloyd Theal, 345.

## Ladies' Averages

VICEROY			
Fisher	165		
Armstrong	16		
Hummel	112		
E. Cole	109		
M. Cole	96		

MAYFLOWER			
Curtis	182		
Betts	158		
Stevenson	123		
Lambert	113		
Martin	107		

VAN GUARD			
Johnson	141		
Reid	138		
Chenier	122		
Waites	115		
Stuart	93		

ELBERTA			
Terry	186		
Rogers	157		
Baxter	124		
Alton	118		
Phelps	93		

VIMY			
Dunham	159		
Geddes	158		
Frazer	152		
Merritt	141		
Elmer	135		

VICTORY			
Robertson	209		
M. Neale	185		
Cosby	170		
A. Neale	148		
Clark	124		

ADMIRAL DEWEY			
Whyte	148		
Turner	147		
McCallum	137		
Kanmacher	133		
Gibson	114		

CRAWFORD			
Watt	167		
Parker	156		
Pettit	141		
Pynoyk	138		
Fydyk	138		

JOHN HALE			
Davidson	148		
Irish	139		
Sims	127		
Hildreth	126		
Todd	119		

ST. JOHN			
Tillotson	166		
Konkle	137		
Stuart	124		
Ferris	123		
Coyle	105		

VEDETTE			
Marlowe	164		
Shelton	160		
MacBride	128		
Southward	125		
Bonham	119		

ROCHESTER			
Harrison	185		
Tregaskes	133		
Hesslip	129		
St. John	93		

VETERAN			
Allan	161		
Rahn	113		
Shelton	87		
Reilly	81		

VALIANT			
Irvine	155		
DeMille	140		
Tufford	128		
Scott	95		

SOUTH HAVEN			
Wilson	165		
Balsley	128		
Carson	124		
Farrell	100		
Anderson	92		

GOLDEN DROP			
Hurst	120		
Metcalfe	96		
Schaefer	79		
Jarvis	70		
Douse	63		

FUELWOOD FINES			
Hand	190		
Kellerborn	202		
Turner	95		
Tufford	219		
Forester	107		

PIRATES			
Neuman	203		
Flood	98		
Letcalfe	193		
Kanmacher	157		

# SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

## LADEZ AND GINTS, THE CHAMPEENS

Big Rush. The Lush, has done it again. This time he takes a bunch of old timers and kids, mixes them together, enters them in the "C" class intermediate series of the O.S.A. and pulls forth another championship. Peach Kings had a walkover in Oshawa last Wednesday night when they defeated the Bomber Boys from Battawa by a score of 14-4. Kings, according to all reports played heads up errorless ball, with the work of Belcott on the mound and Old Doc Schwab behind the plate standing out like a carbuncle on an Old Maid's schnozle. Doc, got out of a sick bed, where he had been confined for several days with a gross of boils on his arms, and caught one of the finest games of his long and contentious career. This is the second championship and a showdown in the finals that Rush, has had in hockey and softball in the past three years, but from this distance it looks like the last for a couple of years to come, at least. It's a double doughnut cinch that there will be no hockey in Grimsby this winter and by the time next May rolls around there won't be any softballs in the country let alone ball players. Now that the ball season is over, as short as it was, two home games, Rush, is once again warbling his famous swan song, "I'm finished. I'm all washed up. This is my last shot at sport." Goodbye Rush. When the war is over I'll meet you in the dressing room at the Arena or out behind third base. You'll have forgotten your song by that time.

## GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

Wednesday, Sept. 15th			
BLACK CATS			
Tufford	200	160	177
Southward	207	207	202
Cosby	339	234	119
Farrow	159	143	
Shaw	203	126	
Johnson	205	186	

Shaw	203	126																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
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"When The Frost Is On The Pumpkin  
And The Corn Is In The Shock"

THAT IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE TO

# THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

**GUY BERNARDO** transport. Both legs were broken and he was in hospital for over six months. As a result of this accident his category has been lowered and he is now attached to the permanent establishment of No. 3, C.T.R.M. Guy is a son of Edward and Mrs. Bernardo, now residing in Toronto, but for many years residents of Grimsby.

**GYMNASTIC FISH** water. A few minutes later he turned to admire his catch, and found that the pike had chewed the cord off and was gone. He kept fishing. He caught another pike, a four-pounder this time. Tony was taking no chances. He played the fish carefully, and once he got it into the boat he kept it there. No more cords for this fish. While he was making some more casts, he happened to glance around at his fish just in time to see it flip itself back into the pond.

**LEFT THE SCENE** vinctial Constables A. E. Reilly and Ernest Hart, who were on night patrol.

The police immediately called Toronto to identify the number, and went to Hitchcock's farm. As they rounded the back of the house they were startled to be accosted by a man with a shotgun. He explained that he had been bothered with chicken thieves. Constable Reilly said that Hitchcock admitted that he had been in an accident and failed to stop. Both cars were extensively damaged by the collision.

**HOSPITAL PROPOSITION** had provided their own institutions first.

At the Beamsville Lions Club after a thorough investigation a committee to work with Grimsby was appointed and is now busily engaged in organizing the east end of the area involved.

The campaign on gathering in funds is now getting underway, with \$7,000.00 assured and a goodly portion of the balance being under favorable consideration.

Donations are now being received at the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Beamsville and Grimsby; in Smithville at the Royal Bank.

**LOCAL NAVY** maintain our great armies on the various battle fronts. It is the Merchant Marine that keeps the constant flow of foodstuffs and war materials available to the fighting forces and these men must be taken care of. Jas. A. Wray on behalf of the Salvage Committee presented Mr. James Gibbs with a cheque for \$50

to help the local branch carry on its work. The store being occupied is the one formerly occupied by Jas. V. Baker and its use has been donated to the branch by the Snet-singer estate.

The windows of the store carry a very fine display of the many necessities that go into a ditty bag and also many other articles of warm clothing that are so useful to the men who ply the trade on cargo ships.

The room will be open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from two until five p.m. where citizens can visit it and see for themselves just what the league is doing. Donations of all kinds can be left here and all packing and the shipping of parcels will be made from this headquarters.

### FACED FRUIT

Maple and Niagara streets. Toth was ordered to return to the fruit platform, and when he refused, the inspector made a detailed inspection of the load. He found that 74 per cent of the peaches in the bottom of the baskets were smaller than the smallest peaches on the surface, and that all the peaches were below the requirements of Grade 2.

The inspector wired a detention tag to the load and gave Toth detention papers, and was told that the load would have to be taken home, regraded, and inspected the next day before they would be released for sale.

The following morning, Inspectors McNiven and Farminger went to the Toth farm, they said, and told them that he had sold all the peaches. The previous night to an unknown rucker from Toronto. Toth said they had been sold without regrading.

Toth told the court that he did not have a No. 3 stamp to place the proper grade on the containers, and that the trucker himself had changed the grade.

"I don't believe the story at all that the trucker changed the grade," said Magistrate Campbell. "The Grade 3 peaches were sold to the public as Grade 2."

Toth was fined \$50 and \$14 costs on the charge of having peaches for sale below standard, and an additional \$30 for breaking detention.

"The accused's attitude was defiant throughout," said Inspector McNiven.

"He deliberately transgressed even after he was checked up," commented Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster, K.C.

### Coupons Afloat

More than 70 million food ration coupons are in circulation each week in Canada—10 for sugar, 12 for butter and 48 for meat.

The Independent is read by over 4,000 people each week and goes into more homes than any other paper in Lincoln County.

There's a Reason.

The Independent gives you all the local news "hot off the griddle" every week. From front page to back page it is chuck-full of the kind of reading material that the public wants.

**\$2 PER YEAR**

**RENEW! RENEW!**

Wartime restrictions make it compulsory that we keep our subscription arrears down to a minimum—in fact, we are not supposed to furnish a subscription to the paper if he or she is in arrears. But we are really not that tough.

You can help us to live up to our governmental regulations by RENEWING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PROMPTLY.

**WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE  
THE INDEPENDENT**

"The Paper With A Punch"

ON ALL NEWSSTANDS AT 10 O'CLOCK EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

**SMALL BIBLE** which Mrs. VanDuzer cherished in her possession until 1934, when she presented it to a little boy attending Rock Chapel Sunday School. That little lad was Jack Carlton, son of Mrs. Sarah Carlton, North Grimsby.

In 1940 Pte. John Alfred Carlton went overseas with the R.H.L.I. On August 19th, 1942 he was badly wounded and taken prisoner at Dieppe. He was operated upon in a German Prison hospital and had one leg amputated, but did not survive the operation and passed away November 23rd, 1942, at the age of 21 years.

Last week his mother received his personal effects and among them was the small bible that Mrs. VanDuzer had given him in 1934. Twice now has this little Testament been on European soil, carried by men defending the rights of liberty and all mankind. Twice it has returned from whence it came.

**CORP. BILL ROOKER** day I miss all the swimming, baseball, etc., we have every so often. Our baseball team was beaten the other night by the gang I used to play hockey with in England. They are playing in the finals today, I believe it is.

The Sicilians put on a sort of show for the boys the other night, and the ones who were fortunate enough to go said they weren't too bad. It was all Italian though, no English speakers. The surprising thing was that they played "God Save the King."

The Jerries have ravaged the island here, and long ago took nearly everything the people owned of any value. In their retreat they took all wheat, meat and food from them, leaving only enough for a few days. Now we have to send in sacks with food, grain and clothes to them, after they fought against us for three years. They are a queer race, these wops, pretty slick, even I think. After all the years of Fascism, etc., now we are here they are all pro-ally, but I would never trust them very far. They would shake hands, and when you turned away, knife you in the back.

We had a nice evening of singing and a bit to eat over in our H.Q. line a couple of evenings ago, and it was the most relaxed 2 hours since we landed nearly two months ago. They had all kinds of songs, old and new. There is some talk of another one soon. I hope so, for the boys enjoyed it. Anyway I'll let you know the outcome of it later on.

Warner has never caught up with us since I left England, so I imagine he will not likely ever see this unit again. He was the

last Grimsby boy beside myself who was still in the unit. I see Sgt. Lambert (Ken) every so often. He too was married back in England and looks very fit indeed. As you know by now the whole island is in our hands settling down o.k. for just after an invasion. The people just don't seem to see any change. I guess.

Tell Dad I've just about seen and heard it all now on this island. There has been heavy fighting for awhile. I can just picture him during the last one in France.

And what about all the friends I once knew back in town? Give my regards to them when you see them. I hardly remember what they all used to look like.

(Cpl) Bill Rooker.

**PRECIOUS EGGS,  
BUTTER, MILK,  
FLOUR  
SAVED  
WITH MAGIC**



**Costs less  
than 1¢ per  
Average  
Baking**

# CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

**WATER COMMISSION**  
over August 1942. Power costs for this August were \$173.12, as against \$173.24, in 1942. Power bill for July 1943 was \$174.90.  
Water consumption in August was 10,027 gals; average per day was 323.341 gals; biggest day's pumping, Aug. 2nd, 425,000 gals; smallest day's pumping, Aug. 16, 268,000 gals; decrease for month from Aug. 1942, 361,000 gals; decrease in average per day over Aug. 1942, 36,871 gals.  
Township of North Grimsby consumed 1,116,000 gals in August, a decrease of 386,000 gals. over 1942.

## Post Them Early

Christmas boxes will have a much longer distance to travel, entailing more handling and reshipment to reach many members of Canada's Fighting Services this year. To enable all the Dominion's men and women overseas to receive their gifts from home in time for Christmas Day, the Postmaster General, Hon. William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., calls on the public to Mail Early for Christmas Overseas—not later than November 1.

The date is 10 days earlier than last year's closing time, but with many of our men serving in the Mediterranean areas, etc., the "deadline" has been advanced to meet the rapidly changing conditions.

The public are cautioned to lose no time but to Mail Early for Christmas Overseas—now and during October—the earlier the better to ensure the timely arrival of the anxiously awaited gift. The more distant our Forces may be from Canada, the earlier their Christmas mail should be sent.

THE  
**ALEXANDER  
HARDWARE**  
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

## HEADQUARTERS NAVY LEAGUE

GRIMSBY BRANCH—(next to Eaton's)

## Magazines And Books Wanted

Please deliver at above address. Open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m., commencing TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st.

Below we give a list of the magazines the sailor loves to read:

Hard backed books	In good condition—any age
American	In good condition—any age
Atlantic	In good condition—any age
Colliers	One Year
Cosmopolitan	In good condition—any age
Cross Word Puzzle	In good condition—any age
Detective	In good condition—any age
English Magazines	In good condition—any age
Esquire	In good condition—any age
Fortune	In good condition—any age
Liberty	One Year
Maclean's	Three Months
Magazine Digest	In good condition—any age
Magazines in Digest Size	In good condition—any age
Mirror	In good condition—any age
Movies	One Year
National	In good condition—any age
National & Canadian Geographics	In good condition—any age
New Yorker	In good condition—any age
News Week	In good condition—any age
Paper Bound Fiction	In good condition—any age
Pic	In good condition—any age
Picture Post	In good condition—any age
Popular Mechanics	In good condition—any age
Pulp Magazines	In good condition—any age
Punch	Three Years
Readers Digest	In good condition—any age
Red Book	One Year
Saturday Evening Post	In good condition—any age
Star Weekly Magazine	Three Years
Picture and Comics	In good condition—any age
Time	In good condition—any age
True Story	Two Months
Westerns	In good condition—any age
Women's Magazines	In good condition—any age

A. J. Chivers, Convener, Phone 324-J, Grimsby.

## Magnets Clean Roads Of Nails

Highway Gives New Truck Tryout on Queen Elizabeth Way — Will Save Existing Tires—First in Canada.

Here's good news for Ontario motorists. The department of highways has equipped a magnetically operated nail pick-up truck, which will scour provincial roads. It does a better job of gathering stray nails and scraps of metal than would be possible with the proverbial fine-tooth comb, operators said.

"It's the first of its kind in Canada," said a highways department official. "We tried it out on the Queen Elizabeth way between Toronto and Oakville recently. It will clean up anything and everything in the way of metal on the roads."

"It will save a lot of tires in a year," continued the same official. "It will be particularly valuable on rural roads where horse-drawn traffic leaves many horseshoe nails."

The highways department said that the new development was the result of an urgent need to conserve tires. It is patterned after similar outfits tried in various places in the U.S.

"It was developed particularly to patrol highways over which scrap metal is being trucked to the war-time yards," the department said. "We have had many complaints of pieces of scrap and nails dropping from the trucks and destroying tires of autos."

The truck was assembled in the Leaside repair depot of the highways department. It has two large magnets which trail behind a few inches above road level. These are powered by a gasoline-driven generator on the truck platform above. The magnets can be lowered for cement highways or raised an inch or two for operation on rough gravel roads.

With a flip of the switch the operator turns on the generator power and pieces of metal weighing up to 30 or 40 pounds are swept up. The magnets are run over a canvas tray and stopped, the power turned off, and presto—the metal harvest that would rip and tear motorists' tires is dropped to the trap ready for removal.

One Toronto consumer, convicted of hoarding sugar, coffee, tea and canned foods was given a month's prison sentence and fined \$100.

## Obituary

PETER L. ZOELLNER

respected farmer of this district for the last thirty years, Peter L. Zoellner, sen., passed away at his home, North Grimsby, Saturday morning.

In his 81st year he was born in what is now Yugoslavia. He came to Canada 39 years ago and had been in Ontario for the last 38 years. His wife predeceased him in 1935.

Surviving him are three sons: Peter, jun., at home; Samuel, of Hamilton, and John, of Detroit.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon from his late residence on the Grimsby stone road, with interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Rev. W. O. Rathke, of Jordan, officiating.

Casket bearers were: Cecil Gowland, Charles Book, Murray Blanchard, Wm. Ingram, Geo. Douglas and Clarence Travis.

MRS CLIFFORD NAISH

Ill for only a few days, Mrs. Clifford Naish, of Grimsby, passed away at the Hamilton General Hospital early on Sunday morning.

The former Helen Best, she was in her 38th year and was born at Cayuga on March 29, 1906, a daughter of the late David and Grace Best. She had resided at Winona for several years prior to coming to Grimsby five years ago.

She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Winona.

Surviving, besides her husband, is a sister, Mrs. Reginald Conlan, of Fruitland, and a brother, Martin Best, of Stoney Creek. Funeral was held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, Grimsby, on Tuesday afternoon. Interment being made in Stoney Creek cemetery, with Rev. T. N. Lowe of Hamilton, officiating.

Casket bearers were Donald Young, jun., Arthur and Morris Childs, Winona, Clarence L. Lewis, Frank Hitchman and T. Edward Mannell, Grimsby.

ANDREW J. SNYDER

Cowley, Alta., Sept. 11. — The funeral services of the late Andrew Justus Snyder were held in the United Church, Cowley, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. W. H. Irwin of Bellevue conducted the services and the pallbearers were J. Rhodes, R. Day, H. C. Morrison, F. C. Tustian, G. Dwyer and J. Welsh.

Mr. Snyder passed away at his home, four miles north of town, on Sunday morning after having been in failing health for some time following a paralytic stroke.

He was born at St. Ann's, Ont., on July 20, 1866, and spent his younger years in Grimsby. He married Della Wismer in 1901 and came to Cowley soon after, settling on his homestead, which he later enlarged, having one of the finest farms in the district.

Mr. Snyder was held in the highest esteem throughout the country and had many friends. For years he was councillor and reeve of the Livingston M.D. and for 14 years was trustee of the Tennyson School District and was on the board of the Cowley United church.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Clare, in the Army Ordnance Corps, Stanley and Harold, ranchers of Cowley, also three brothers, Fred, of Cowley, Murray at Detroit, Brock at Grimsby and one sister, Mrs. Rust of Toronto. Interment took place in the Cowley cemetery.

## Rev. E. Burgess Passes

In failing health for a long time the death occurred this morning of Rev. Edwin Burgess of Grimsby Beach. Rev. Burgess was born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia in 1858. He began his ministerial career in 1889, after graduating from Auburn Theological Seminary, New York. On returning to Canada, he preached for a number of years in St. John's Scottish Presbyterian Church, Stellarton, N.S. After his mother's death in 1904, he left Nova Scotia and did considerable travelling and preaching in Western Canada and the Yukon territory. Shortly after the outbreak of the First World War, he enlisted in the Canadian army and went overseas in 1915 as chaplain. He married his present wife in 1917 while still serving in England.

After he came back from the war he accepted a call to Zion Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Ont., where he stayed until his retirement in 1928. After that he moved to Grimsby Beach, Ont. where he made his home.

When he was a young man he wrote a few religious books which were well received by the American press. During his lifetime he also wrote a great deal for the press on religious and temperance matters, including several poems. The last bit of poetry that he wrote not long ago is as follows:

"What matter whether foul or fine,

What signify the wind and weather,

If with His hand held fast in mine,

We walk life's way together."

He is survived by his widow, two step-sons, John R. and H. Leonard Douse, who are both in the army overseas, and one son E. R. Gareth, who is in the Active Army in Canada.

Funeral on Saturday, September 25th, at 3 o'clock in the Boys' Tabernacle, Grimsby Beach. Interment at Grimsby.

## Marital Disorder On The Increase

"While economic conditions are decidedly better than in the depression years, there is a strong tendency for mothers and fathers to desert and leave their children and they do not seem to care what happens to them," I. S. Richardson, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County, maintained in a report on the alarming increase in family and marital disorders at the society's first meeting the fall last week.

During the months of June, July and August, Mr. Richardson reported, it was necessary to take into custody 32 children. "However," he continued, "it was possible to discharge 32 children from care, otherwise it would have been almost impossible to have placed the new admissions."

This constitutes an all-time record. Similarly the number of family situations that require action in their own home have tripled since 1941.

"It is callousness which creates such misery in a child's life," the superintendent declared. "There are other parents who have used the war as an excuse for heavy drinking and promiscuity. It is interesting to note that those parents who are working hardest and who are genuinely interested in

To-day, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a uniform blend of fine quality teas.

# "SALADA" TEA

getting the job done, do not have these difficulties.

Also, it has been found that some mothers employed in industry are not at all interested in re-establishing a home for their children and there is an all too frequent tendency to secure work simply to escape responsibility of caring for their own children."

Keep Drums

Farmers who really need steel drums for essential purposes will now be allowed to keep them, according to a new W.P.T.B. ruling.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when the only law that governed most things was the one of supply and demand.

Waste paper collected in the United Kingdom from November 1, 1939 to August 31, 1942 amounted to nearly 2½ million tons. It would have required 450 ships, each of 5,000 tons cargo capacity, to transport it.

More than 70 million ration coupons are in circulation each week in Canada—10 for sugar, 12 for butter and 48 for meat.

## PREMIER GEORGE DREW

will make a report

TO THE PEOPLE OF ONTARIO

Friday, Sept. 24th  
8.30 p.m.

over the Ontario Regional Network of the  
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation  
and Affiliated Stations

CBL & CBY  
TORONTO

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When it comes to saving  
coal — Patriotism and  
common sense go  
hand in hand

FARSIGHTED householders are seeing the urgent need of preparing their homes now against this winter's coal shortage. They are acting now!



HEATING SYSTEMS MUST BE  
EFFICIENT: HOMES SHOULD BE  
ADEQUATELY INSULATED.

Here are some jobs you should be  
doing NOW!

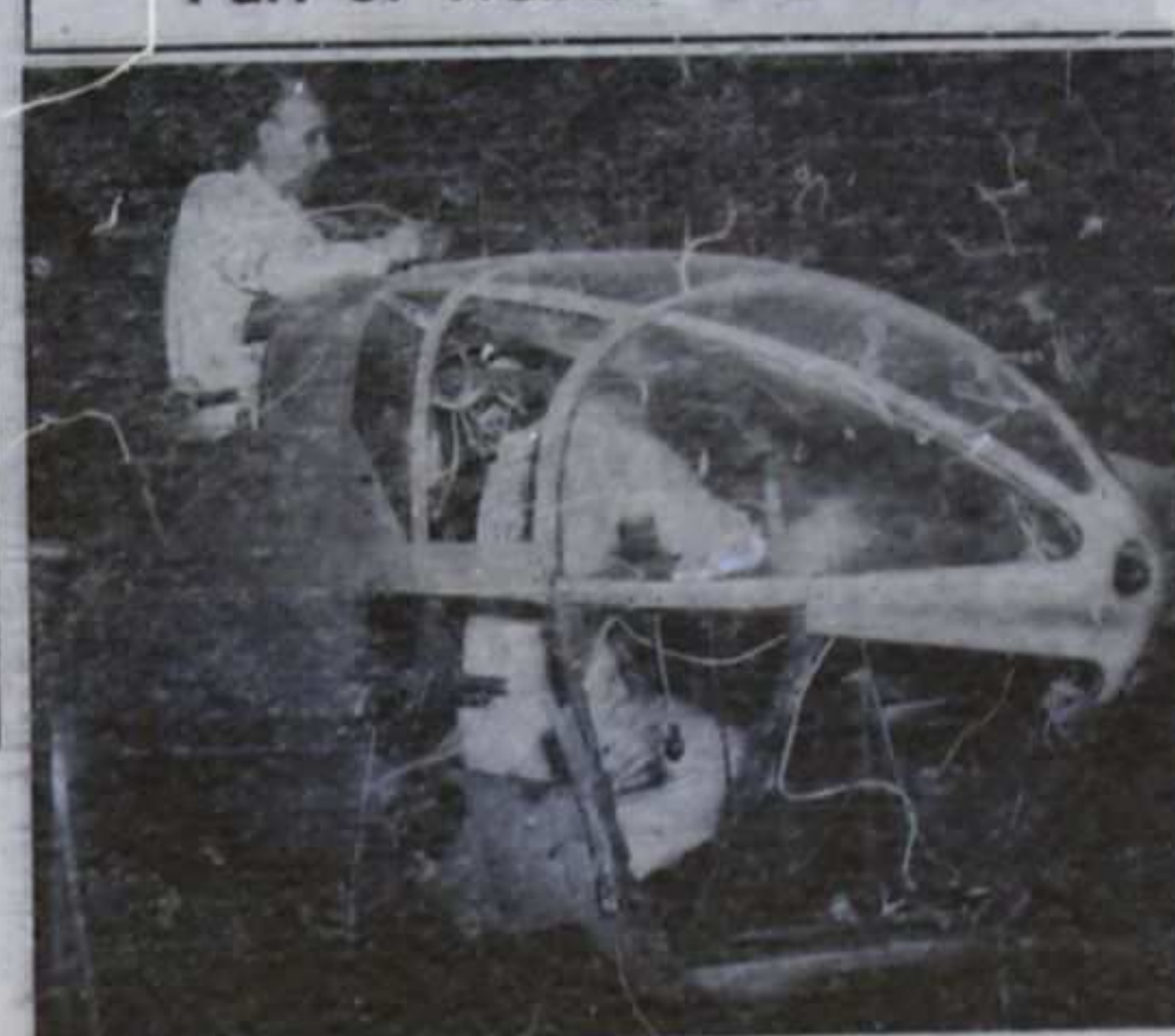
- 1 Have your entire heating system inspected. Order necessary repairs.
- 2 Have your furnace thoroughly cleaned by a competent man. Insulate furnace and pipes where necessary.
- 3 Be sure that you have sufficient storm windows and that all windows and doors fit tightly. Have cracks in walls repaired. Weatherstripping wherever it is necessary. Consider seriously the insulation of ceiling and walls.

Many homes waste as much as 60% of their fuel through inefficient heating equipment, inadequate insulation and other heat losses. Winter is just around the corner. Prepare NOW!

Save one ton in five

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY  
HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister

## Part of T.C.A.'s War Effort



As a swift messenger, carrying passengers, mail and express across Canada from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, B. C., from Toronto to New York and Windsor and between Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton, Trans-Canada Air Lines plays a vital part in Canada's war effort. It makes other contributions as well. Working 24 hours a day, its Winnipeg shops do a great deal of maintenance and overhaul work for the R. C. A. F. and the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.